DEATH TRAP

Patterson Block Burned Resulting in Two Deaths

And the Injury of Twenty are largely covered by insurance. Others, Mostly Women.

A HOME OF LODGES

Members of Maccabees Were Holding a Meeting.

Fire Started From a Gasoline Stove Explosion.

Omaha, Neb., March 22.-A fire partially destroyed the Patterson block at Seventeenth and Douglas streets yesterday afternoon. Two of its victims have already passed away, one more is not expected to live and about twenty are suffering from broken limbs and burned and lacerated flesh.

MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR.
MRS. ANNA SCHAMEL.
INJURED.
Mrs. C. E. Brosius, face and hands KILLED.

burned.

Mrs. A. King, face badly burned.

Mrs. A. L. Samuelson, face and hands

everely burned, both wrists broken.

May Samuelson, five years, burned on

hands and face. Mrs. G. D. Wilson, face, hands and shoulders burned.
Mrs. J. C. Holt, face and hands

Marguerite Holt, hands burned, injured internally, may die.
Mrs. Mary Hopkins, face and head

badly burned. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, hands and face W. A. Rex, hands and face severely burned.

Mrs. E. D. Schlneer, face, body and hands burned, bad cut on head; will probably die.

Mrs. French, South Omaha, face and

hands burned. Mrs. A. A. Smith, face and hands badly burned, cut by glass.

Mrs. Thomas Thornton, face and hands burned severely.

Walter Scott, hands and face severely burned. Unknown man, badly burned on hands

and face. Steve Williams, five years old, face and hands burned.

Fireman William Gulder, suffocated and fell from ladder, internal injuries;

will probably die.

Lieutenant James Adams, injured about hips by falling Gown stairs.

A group of happy women, busy with the affairs of the secret orders with which they were affiliated, were in a moment brought face to face with death. Sixty seconds later seven of them lay burned and bleeding on the pavement to which they had dropped thirty feet below, and the others were thirty feet below, and the others were rescued after they had been more or less severely injured in their desperate dash own the single pair of stairs that led

The blaze started from a gasoline The blaze started from a gasoine stove explosion in a room in the rear of the third floor of the building and next to the elevator shaft. It was not discovered until it had spread to the adjoining apartments and the entire floor was filled with smoke and flame. About twenty members of the women's lodge of Maccabees were strending a lodge of Maccabees were attending a committee meeting in the waiting room in front of the middle of the building on the same floor. They were unconscious of danger until a janitor threw open the door and told them to get out before the flames cut them off. The warning came too late. The fire swept through the door and down the single stairway. Those nearest the door fied through the blinding smoke and reached the street with hands and faces burned and blistered. The rest faced

a solid wall of flame. There was a fire escape at the south front of the building, but no one seems to have thought of it. They rushed panic stricken to the windows through with Increasing Intensity.

In another instant the spectators, at-tracted by the clouds of smoke, were horrified to see one after another spring from the open windows and fall heavily to the pavement. Not one arose. They lay in an inert and apparently lifeless heap until carried into the office of a physician across the street. Most of them were bleeding from severe cuts and bruises, and all were burned until their torn and blackened skin hung in shreads.

In a few minutes all except Mrs. Tay-lor recovered consciousness and physi-cians and nurses, hastily summoned, did all that was possible to relieve their suferings. As fast as hasty dressings ould be applied the victims were taken the Clarkson hospital by the am-pulances. The body of Mrs. Taylor was taken to the morgue and others whose injuries were less severe were treated at neighboring drug stores and at the offices of down town physicians.

Aside from the fatalities and the in-juries to persons, the fire was not a serious one. Few of the losers are able to place an exact estimate upon their losses, but the total will not exceed \$50,-000. The loss on the building is less than

J. S. BANKS SAYS

God Bless the Discoverer of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids.

Why shouldn't Mr. Eanks feel this way? He is a barber and stands many long hours on his feet. This is an awful strain on the back. Try standing on a space of three or four feet for two hours and see how you feel. "For about two or three years, says he, I have been suffering with backache. Sometimes I lost time from work, and sometimes I had to go to bed. I took several 'cures' that were not cures at all, and had treatment from doctors which gave but temporary relief. I which gave but temporary relief. I heard of so many being cured by Morrow's Kid-ne-olds that I got a box at the Swift & Holiday Drug Co., took them according to directions and felt better in two or three days. I continued their use until today I am entirely cured of the kidney allment. God bless the discoverer of Morrow's Kid-ne-olds."

oids."

There is no use suffering if you will for the same. Don't stop when you feel better but keep on until you are cured. Druggiets 50 cents. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., chemists, Spring-

haif that sum, and aside from that the heaviest losers are the proprietors of the Boston store, who had a large surplus stock in the basement of the block. The loss of the various secret societies that occupy the halls on the second and third floors is largely by water and smoke and is difficult to estimate. One lodge of the A. O. U. W., two lodges of Red Men, two lodges of the Degree of Honor, four lodges of Maccabees and several others lost regalla and various items of furniture. The building is insured up to the 30 per cent clause, and most of the other losses half that sum, and aside from that the ent clause, and most of the other losses

PLEA FOR MACADAM. Topeka Man Tells How Good Roads May Be Built Cheaply.

Tokepa, Kan., March 20, 1899.
To the Editor of the State Journal
I have read from time to time favorable
comments for good roads in your paper,
and lately you gave hints in favor of macadamized roads.
With regard to macadam roads, I would
kindly ask you to publish the following
letter on the subject as we are now emerging from a long siege of mud and impassable roads.

ble roads.

The majority of our people are not ac-uainted with first class macadam roads, in consequence are more partial to rick payements.

brick pavements.

Anyone who has seen the beautiful roads in the vicinity of St. Louis and in the fashionable cuburb of Walnut Hill near Circinnati will say that these roads cannot be surpassed by any other roads anywhere. One of the finest macadamized roads in the world is from Dublin to Cork, in Ireland. It is over 200 miles long and 100 fret wide, and is built from the common stone found along the road. This road was provided and bridged the full width with stone arch bridges. This road was suilt by the government as a relief measure, to help the people to get work during the famine at that period, and also have a post road connecting the two during the famine at that period, and also that a post road connecting the two cities for better mail serivces, as no rail-road's were then in operation.

The traffic on this road is very heavy, and the cost of keeping the road does not exceed 10 cents per rod, or about \$E2 per Abrick or an asphalt road could not stand the beavy traffic.

and the cost of keeping the road does not exceed 10 cents per rod, or about \$32 per mile, per annum.

A brick or an asphalt road could not stand the heavy traffic and be kept in repair so cheaply. Road building is a science. The proper drainage should be the first consideration in successfull road building; also grading.

The maner in which the Cork and Dublin road was built was as follows: First the grade was properly made and the roadbed rolled. Second, the road foundation was laid, which consisted of a layer of stone laid close together and standing on edge to the thickness of 12 to 18 inches. Third, coarse broken stones were placed on top of the foundation to the depth of six inches. Then the top coat of finer stone to the depth of four inches was covered over with sand or fine gravel, as was handy, and rolled. This was the finishing of the roadbed ready for use, and that road is like whisky—it grows better as it grows okier. This is the proper way to build a macadam road, and a rond built in such a manner will last a thousand years and can be kept in repair cheaper than dirt roads.

Why not build such a road, say from

dirt roads.

dirt roads.

y not build such a road, say from
y not build such a road, say from why not build such a road, say from Tenth street to the Shunganunga, on Kansas ave? I doubt if a brick road would stand the heavy traffic. See what Ringling Brothers' heavy circus wagons did with the Topeka avenue pavement. A macadam road with a roadbed two feet thick would hold up a locomotive and a train of cars and would not be injured in the least.

The event of the danger signal being extinguished the engineer is likely to mistake some other white light for the safety signal. Heretofore the American rallways have been slow to follow the lead set by the English companies in abandoning white safety signals. Among the chief arguments against making the change the officials here urge that the engineers

train of cars and would not be injured in the least.

For driving purposes it is as comfortable and as smooth as asphalt, and less injurious to horses feet. Such a road as this can be built as cheap or cheaper than brick, and it is more durable and well sustain a greater weight by 300 per cent. Select stone is not required; any hard stone will do. Color cuts no figure, provided the stone is free from clay.

With the aid of crushers, the macodamized roads can be built for one-fourth the cost they formerly could; besides, you have your acreenings to top dress your road-bed with, which are far superior to either gravel or sand.

Let the question of road building be more fully discussed, and the different kinds of roads beduly considered and the best kind adopted as we are entitled to the best that can be had.

Hoping this communication may bring out the views of our best citizens on the subject, I am, yours for good roads.

JAMES McADAM.

A DIVORCED WOMAN

Caused a Shooting In the Auditorium Annex.

Chleago, March 22.-John T. Shayne, a wealthy furrier and a prominent ratic politician was shot and pr bably fatally wounded yesterday afternoon by Harry H. Hammond, a merchant tailor. The shooting occurred in the cafe of the Auditorium annex, where Shayne was sitting at lunch with Mrs. which the smoke was already pouring in suffocating puffs. The fire was scarcely a foot behind them. It caught their clothing and scorched their faces was shot in the back as he sat the was shot in the back as he sat at the table. He fell under the table and Hammond, pulling up the tablecloth deliberately fired two more buliets into the helpless man. He then walked out into the office of the hotel where he

ment.
Shayne, who was a widower, had been in company with Mrs. Hammond a great deal since her divorce from Hammond and there was talk of an approaching marriage between them.
Mrs. Hammond secured a divorce from Hammond nearly a year ago on the ground of habitual drunkenness, No cause for the shooting is suggested uncause for the shooting is suggested un-less it can be attributed to Hammond's attorney ealousy of his divorced wife

All three bullets struck Shayne in the back and it was the first opinion of the loctors that his death was inevitable in a short time. Later, however, they declared that he had a chance if blood poisoning does

not set in. Stock Increased \$2,000,000.

St. Louis, March 22.-By a practically manimous vote of the stockholders the National Bank of Commerce today inreased its capitalization from \$3,000,000 o \$5,000,000. The National Bank of commerce of New York is the only bank in America larger than the St. Louis Bank of Commerce. The New York concern is capitalized at \$5,000,000 out has half a million more surplus.

Bailey For Senator. Houston, Tex., March 22.-The Post Houston, Tex., March 22.—The Post will tomorrow print a staff special from Gainesville, Texas, in which it is definitely and decisively announced on authority of himself that Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, Democratic leader in the late congress, will be a candidate for United States senator to succeed Mr. Chilton, whose term expires March 4, 1801. Mr. Chilton will also stand for re-election, and there are also mention. re-election, and there are also mentioned other prominent Democrats.

Woodmen Choose Columbus. Memphis, Tenn., March 22.-The Woodmen of the World in convention selected Columbus, O., as the next meeting place. Charleston, S. C., New Orleans and Denver were the other candidates.

Dewey Day Established. Harrisburg, Pa., March 22.-Governor Stone sent a communication today, announcing his approval of the resolution designating May 1, 1899, as "Dewey Day" and a legal holiday,

White Lights as Signal Colors Are to Be Dropped.

Yellow Seems to Be the Best Tried Substitute.

FOR GREATER SAFETY.

Red and Green Will Be Continued In Use.

Make the Change.

Chicago, March 22.-White as a railroad signal color is likely to be abandoned. The Massachusetts railroad commissioners have formally recom-York, New Haven & Hartford road has already adopted red, green and yellow as signal colors instead of red, green and white. The Lake Street Elevated road, too, was recently equipped with

White was chosen as the signal for safety as far back as 1841, at a congress of railway men held at Birmingham. England. Results of experiments submitted to that gathering showed that the visibility of a red light was but one-third that of a white light of the same intensity, that of a green light one-fifth intensity, that of a green light one-fifth and that of a blue light one-seventh. White was chosen as the signal for safety as being the usual light as wel as the most easily visible, while red as the most easily visible, while red as the most easily visible of the colored signals was chosen for the most import-ant signal, that of danger. It would have been desirable for the danger signal to be of the color most easily seen, but for practical purposes it was deemed inadvisable to use white for such a

purpose. Serious objections to the use of white as a safety signal soon became evident, and the English railways substituted green signals. The two main objections to the use of white as a signal color ar that if the red lens which forms the danger signal be broken the light will show safety instead of danger, and that in the event of the danger signal

the officials here urge that the engineers being accustomed to the use of the white signal any change would be dangerous, since a white light not on the railway might be taken as a safety signal from force of habit, and also that on account of the extensive use of the permissive block system on American roads it is necessary to have a signal for cau and it appears difficult to find a suitable color for this purpose. Amber or orange has been suggested but is objectionable as being so easily confused with the tint is dark or with white if the tin

the tint is dark or with white if the tint is light. Blue is not suitable on account of its slight visibility, particularly since the light from the usual lamp fiame contains few blue or violet rays.

Yellow would seem to offer the best substitute. It is so much deeper in shade than the ordinary white light as to be instantly distinguished from any number of white lights that may be in number of white lights that may be in line, while it is not dark enough to sug-gest confusion with red. During the short time that yellow has been used on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road the general manager reports that the change has been in every way satisfactory. The engineers feel relieved by increased facility of recognizing signal lights in the distance and are in no danger of substituting an ordinary white light for a broken danger signal.

KANSAS RAILROAD NOTES.

Trainmaster Tice has returned from an Old Mexico trip. Several of the men who went to Las Vegas with the rail saw have returned to their home at Newton, temporarily. J. M. Johnson, freight traffic mana-ger of the Rock Island, has been elect-ed third vice president of the company. He has been in the service of the Rock Island company since 1884, when he was appointed first assistant general freight agent. In March, 1888, he became gen-eral freight agent, and eight years later was appointed freight traffic mana-

who has been in the hospital here for some time, has recovered sufficiently to take the early train this morning for his Kansas home.—Las Vegas Optic. Hilary Hurst of Zyba has brought Rhary Hurst of Lyba has brought suit in the district court against the Rock Island Railway company, to recover damages from a fire which caught from a Rock Island engine last October and burned his orchard and grape vineyard almost to ruin. He sues for \$440 damages by fire and \$200 attorney fees.

querquans, a reception will be given this evening at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luthy. The family expect to remain for about ten days.—

Albuquerque Journal.

Charles Krouse, a Missouri Pacific brakeman, had his left hand very badly mashed while switching cars in Sa-The injury was of such a nature that the third and little fingers had to

be amputated.

The White Oaks company continue to receive steel for the extension of the main line in lots from five to eleven cars a day. Mr. F. C. Hitchcock, of Alamogordo, says the grades on the extension are now 70 miles beyond Ala-mogordo, and the Salado coal fields will be reached in a few days. All prelimi-nary arrangements will be completed

position.—Newton Republican.

Conductor Finnel moved his family to Newton this morning where they will make their future home. Mr. Finnel has a passenger run out of that place has a pa

to Purcell.—Arkansas City Traveler.
The ticket office of the Santa Fe sta-tion at Halstead was broken into and robbed of a few tickets this morning about 7 o'clock by a young man named Frank Roberts. He was captured by the station agent, who was just coming to work, as he was leaving the building. -Newton Republican.

Harry Davis will soon move here from Newton, and will go to work as

cotton have been transferred by his road at this place to the Santa Fe, with-

road at this place to the Santa Fe, within the past six weeks consigned to Japan. The cotton comes from the compress at Little Rock, Ark., and goes by way of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific to San Diego, Cal., for shipment.—Iedependence Reporter.

The Santa Fe road is now preparing to lay a switch from their line near Table Mound to run directly through the big shale bed that has been secured there by the brick company. The switch will be 1,400 feet long.

will be 1,400 feet long.

Frank Murphy has received the appointment for general yardmaster at Albuquerque, and will leave for that place tomorrow evening on No. 17. These yards are under the joint direction of the Santa Fe and A. & P. and the yardmastership carries a big salary.—Newton Kansan.

FEEDING IN TRANSIT.

Eastern Roads Beginning to Western Roads Decide to Abolis h I

Although Stockmen Protest Omaha, Neb., March 22.-The western Omaha, Neb. March 22.—The western roads have definitely decided to abolish the feeding in transit rates which have been granted to stock men for the past several years. The date has not been definitely decided, though it will probably be May 20. The Kansas roads can not change the rate much sooner than that, as the state law requires sixty days, notice of such change. It is the

country have made a vigorous but in effectual fight to retain the rate, as i has been of immense benefit to them. The reason given by the railroads is that the privilege has been abused by stockmen selling the cattle and bill of that the corn consumed deprives the roads of just that much freight.

UNION PACIFIC BALKS. Refuses to Unite With Western Lines

In a Passenger Association. secured, the Western Passenger associa-tion will go out of existence. A meeting of all the lines was held yesterday. It has been understood that all roads between Chicago and Colorado were willing to join, but when the lines west of the Missouri were called on a dispatch was read from General Passen-ger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific, stating that his company did not consider the time opportune to join the as

A Heartless Pullman Conductor. A remarkable and, if true, a shameful Gov. Lewelling who was on the train says that when the bruised and suffering passengers were taken from the burning cars the conductor and porter of the Pullman, the only car uninjured. refused to allow rescuers to carry the injured into the car. It was necessary to take a mattress by force to use as a stretcher to carry the passengers to the depot many hundred feet away. The shameful cruelty of the action is almost past understanding.—Abilene Reflector.

Withdraws Bids For Cars. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have withdrawn their requests for bids on large numbers of freight cars be-cause of the large advance in prices of

materials and cars. THE TRUST DID IT. Compelled Representative Henley to Sell His Plant and Then

Shut It Down. The plant of the Consolidated Barb The plant of the Consolidated Barb Wire company of Lawrence, which was shut down yesterday by the barb wire trust, was for twenty-one years the property of Representative A. Henley, who represented Douglas county in the

wire trust.

Mr. Henley is in Topeka today, and in speaking of the closing down of the plant he said:

"I am very sorry that the trust closed the plant, because it will be a bad thing for Lawrence. It gave employment to 200 men. Nearly all of them were men with families, and many will be compelled to go elsewhere to find employment.

ment.
"I did not like to sell the plant, but it would have been impossible for me to have competed with the trust. I start-ed the barb wire business in Lawrence twenty-one years ago, and it seemed almost like parting with one of my family to part with the plant, but I had to do it. A man might spend all the ac-cumulations of a lifetime in fighting a great combination, and then not accom-plish anything."

DEPEW'S NEW HOME. The Senator Takes the Old Frelinghuysen Residence.

Washington, March 22.—Senator De-pew has rented for his residence while in the capital the house at 1751 I street. During the Arthur administration it was the home of Secretary of State Frelinghuysen. Following that came attorney fees.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kaster and children arrived from Topeka last night. In
honor of these former popular Albu
the Whitney occupation, marked by a
splendor of entertaining Washington
society never before witnessed nor has
t since seen anything to equal it.

Shortly after Mr. Whitney was made secretary of the navy he purchased the property from the Frelinghuysens for \$40,000 and immediately had the interior entirely done over, building in addition the magnificent gold-leafed cellinged ballroom that will doubtless figure conspicuously again in the Depew regime It was a good investment, for at the outset of the Harrison administration he sold the I street mansion to John Wanamaker for \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate have been filed: J. C. Bradley and wife to Benj. F. Reser, \$3,000, east half of northwest quarter, 22-10-13. Anna Clinton to Ralph Guild, \$1,900, It was learned this morning that Joe Casper, who was at one time foreman in the boiler shop when the division headquarters were at Nickerson, had gone to Honolulu where he has an excellent position.—Navious Proceedings of the Navious Processing of the Navious Process of the

> subdivision Laura J. Johnson and husband to anna Clinton, \$1, northwest quarter, Anna Clinton, \$1, northwest quarter, 32-12-14.
>
> J. W. Bell et al., by Cook, to Wm. L. Strawn, \$300, lots 32, 34, 35 and part 30, block 7, Belleview avenue, Belleview adlarceny for carrying away two election

The Peerless Steam Laundry has put from Newton, and will go to work as on the latest device for smoothing the engineer out of this place.—Emporia edges of collars and cuffs.

\$32.50 to California via Santa Fe

CANS TO HOLD SPIRITS.

New Revenue Regulation Is Expected to Aid American Distillers.

Washington, March 22.-The government has at last authorized the use o tin cans for holding distilled spirits. Under an act recently approved by the president, it is now lawful to put alcohol into "wooden packages," each containing two or more "metallic cans" having a capacity of not less than five

allons, wine measure, Since the original enactment of our revenue laws a prospect for a large trade in American alcohols has arisen in China and Japan, but the casks and packages required by our revenue laws were entirely unsuited to the trade

It is believed that the new method of packing will greatly benefit American distillers by enabling them to meet the condition of trade in original countries on an equal footing with European competitors.

The commissioner of internal revenue

has issued regulations governing the new method of packing alcohol.in which he states that the packages will be considered in all respects the distillers' original packages and must bear serial numbers and must be gauged, marked, stamped and branded just as an ordinary package,

USES CARRIER PIGEONS. Homing Birds Employed by a Ne-

braska Physician to Bring Messages From His Patients. York, Neb., March 22.-Dr. F. S. Morris, a physician of McCool, is using car-rier pigeons to carry messages from his patients, the object being to save him

long rides.

When he has patrons ill in widely separated localities he finds it difficult to call on all of them in one day. Under such circumstances he leaves with the family of each invalid two or three carrier pigeons, to be released daily with a message as to the patient's condition. These pigeons reach home in a few minutes, and much time is saved. The doctor at first used but a pair of the birds, but of late he has found them of such great use that he has purchased a dozen. He is receiving a large num-

DERVISHES WERE KILLED With Due Regard to Humanitarian Principles.

London, March 22.-A dispatch to Lord Cromer, British diplomatic agent in Egypt, embodying the reply of the Sirdar,General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, to questions regarding the alleged mutilation and useless slaughter of Dervishes in the battle of Omdurman, has been laid before parliament. The Sirdar says that the only wounded Dervishes killed by his troops were those who feigned death in order to obtain opportunities for killing the Angio-Egyptians.

Whatever was done," he continues, "was done with all possible considerations of humanity."
The Sirdar justified the destruction of the tombs of the Mahdi and the dis-

persal of the prophet's remains on the ground that if the mausoleum had been left intact and unprofaned it would have become the center of fanatical pligrimages causing endless trouble. He says he himself ordered the demolition, Lord Cromer endorses the statements of General Kitchener.

HOYT BACK FROM FLORIDA Playwright Returns to New York Im proved by Southern Trip.

proved by Southern Trip.

New York, March 22.—Charles Hoyt, the playwright, has returned from Florida, where he went a few months ago to regain his health, and is now a guest at the Netherlands. He looks much better than he did when he started south.

"I am not entirely well," remarked Mr. Hoyt today, "but I am in much better shape than I was when I went south. My doctors say it is only a question of time before I fully recover, so I am going to rest and take things easy until that time arives." property of Represented Douglas county who represented Douglas county were the house, and who was chairman of the house ways and means committee. Mr. Henley sold out his interest in the plant January 1. It was a choice of either doing that or fighting the barb wire trust.

Mr. Hoyt is not particularly enthusias for the climate of Florida—that is, so far as he was interested. There were three blizzards while he was at Palm Beach, and he declares that upon one occasion he was forced to remain in bed, with his clothes on, in order to keep warm.

Women in Dr. Odell's Church Reluct-

ant to Remove Their Hats. New York, March 22.-Women folk wh attend the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church on Seventh avenue are anxious concerning the invitation to remove their hats during the services. Easter Sunday is only two weeks away, and, while it is an understood that there eventually will be a general compliance with the wishes of the pastor, Dr. Willis P. Odell, the women do want to cause the pleasing heart-burnings which come wit hithe display of Easter finery.

Of the 2000 persons, most of whom were women, who attended the services Sunday, only about thirty, exclusive of men, took off their hats. Women who complied with the request sat well toward the front of the church.

"My sole purpose," said Dr. Odell, "is to give the worshipers a better chance to see what is taking place. I know in a church so large as this there are some who do not have a view of the pulpit. It is to remedy this that I have made the request that everyone uncover." attend the Calvary Methodist Episcopa

VINEYARDS BEING RUINED Grape Growers of Alsace - Lorraine Want American Vines Imported.

Strasburg, March 22.—The phylloxera, or plant louse, has appeared again in Alsaceplant louse, has appeared again in Alsace-Lorraine, where it is ruining the vine-yards. Fourteen municipalities are af-fected. The district agricultural society, representing the vine growers, has peti-tioned the government for an appropria-tion for the importation of American vines, there being no hope of staying the pest except by the introduction of healthy stock.

A CHANGE OF SCENE.

Walter Vrooman Summons Colone Johnson to England.

St. Louis, March 22.-Colonel Richard M. Johnson, assistant prosecuting attorney, received notice yesterday to appear in Oxford, England, on June 20 next at the taking of depositions in a case in which Walter Vrooman, formerly of St. Louis, is suing him for \$25,000. When the colonel had read the letter he peer-ed into the distance and heaved an audible sigh. "To Oxford," he repeated sev-eral times, and then he whistled as he arose and walked into his rear office.
"To England: that will cost—" and then he returned to his work as if the thought of it were unpleasant.

Col. Johnson averred that he intended sending a representative to Oxford to make a cross-examination. He said that it was likely his brother, John D. Johnson, would go. Vrooman is suing Col. Johnson because the latter issued a warrant against him charging petit

San Francisco. Los Angeles \$32.50. Via the Rock Island Route.

Quick, good work, American Steam aundry, 112 West Seventh street. Tele-

WANTED-RELP.

WANTED-By German man, work about house or store. Address S. B., care Jour WANTED-Tailoress wishes employment with coat or pantaloon maker; is also a good vestmaker; or will work with good dressmaker. Address Seamstress, care Journal.

WANTED-Situation by lady book and job brister; has had three months' experi-ence on linotype. Address Compositor, care Journal.

WANTED-Work of any kind by sober,in-dustrious young man. Address G. S., care Journal.

WANTED-A position in a store or in an office, or driving a delivery wagon, by a boy is years old; have had experience; can give a good reference. Address A. W. S., care Journal. MAN OR LADY to travel and appoint agents. Established firm. \$50 per month and all expenses to start. Mfr., Box 826, Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN wishing steady em-ployment in city and country on \$2 a day salary address quick, Salesman, care Jour-

WANTED-Men and women in every town to work for us at their homes, \$9 to \$15 weekly; no canvassing; splendid opportunity; write at once. Standard Mfg. Co., 142 West 23rd st., New York city.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Good young white girl, general housework and care children. 1300 Har-rison. FOUR LADIES to demonstrate bak-ing powder. Call Saturday after 10 o'clock. 1021 Quincy st.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 1124 Taylor st. WANTED-MALE HELP. MANAGER-Good business manager with \$1,500 for Topeka. Active man or wo-man with this amount will learn of an ou-portunity to make \$200 per month from the start. Investigate. Novita Co., 79 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN, our libustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in eight weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber Col-lege, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-SALESMEN. WANTED-Salesman; salary paid week-ly; erperience unnecessary; permanent Brown Bros. Co., Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS

RFLIABLE MAN to handle agents for felephone tablets and specialties; pays \$5,000 a year; enclose stamp. Victory Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Roommate, by young man. In-quire at Star Grocery. WANTED-To rent or buy a house and few lots or acre on river bank. Address J. H. 2, care Journal.

WANTED-Board and room in small private family, by elderly gentleman who wishes a quiet home at moderate expense; would like to furnish room. Call or address H. V. R., St. Nicholas Hotel. WANTED-Pupils to take lessons in drawing and water color. Carl P. Bolmar, former student Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Call upon or Address No. 212 Greenwood ave., Potwin.

WANTED-Gasoline stoves to clean, \$1, guaranteed for season; old burners re-placed by improved new burners. 'Phone 313. Hull Stove and Repair Co., 116 E. 8th. WANTED-To rent the barn at 421 Quincy st, to a good tenant.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MONEY furnished to patent your ideas. The Patent Record, Baltimore, Md.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-First class rooms with board, four blocks from state house and Santa Fe offices. Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, 311 West Thirteenth st. FOR RENT-Two parlors and closet on ground floor, 604 West 8th st. Inquire 434 Van Buren st.

OR RENT-709 Western ave., all of 1st floor and barn. FOR RENT-Newly furnished front rooms, modern, with board. 713 To-

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 614 West Sixth st.; all modern conveniences. FOR RENT-Very pleasant furnished front room, central location. 1015 Van Buren st. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 1181/2 W.

FOR RENT-Very pleasant downstairs furnished front room. 421 Quincy st.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-Six room house, 315 West Twelfth, well, cistern, pump and sink in pantry, barn for storage only; cheap to nice family, no children. Hyatt. FOR RENT-A 5 room cottage. 1262 Polk

FOR RENT-Seven room house 301 E. 10th st., spiendid location, fine condition, well, cistern and barn. Inquire next door. FOR RENT-5 room house, 1288 Lincoln st. See Elder, 611 Kansas ave.

FOR SALE WISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Heavy team and mare, three miles north of Grantville. W. H. Beeler. FOR SALE-Scholarship in shorthand cheap. Inquire Suite 12, Office Block. FOR SALE-Fine family Jersey cow, 31/2 years old. 216 Western ave. FOR SALE-Good work horse, cheap, if taken at once. Call at 117 East Fifth or 521 Fillmore. FOR SALE-All my household goods. Call 301 East Tenth st.

FOR SALE-One Durham cow and calf, at 423 Lawrence, FOR SALE-Phaeton and harness, both O. K., \$25. 425 Chandler. FOR SALE-Piano, beautiful tone, excel-lent condition. 1126 Topeka ave. FOR SALE-At 129 Quincy st., horse, buggy and harness; furniture of all kinds.

FOR SALE-Fresh home grown timothy seed. F. Tenhardt, 1/2 mile west Mission Center.

STEREOPTICON. double lens, London make, and 300 Irish and English views, for sale by D. A. Kendail, 115 East Eighth st., Topeka. FOR SALE-An upright mahogany Con-over Bros. piano, in good order. Ad-dress Piano,care State Journal Topeka,Kas FOR SALE-Good organ, cheap, cash or payments, N. B. Campbell, 605 Kan. ave.

FOR SALE-Express wagon (cheap). N. B. Campbell, 606 Kansas ave. FOR BALE-Ten R.I.P.A.N.'S for & cents at druggists; one gives relief. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

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Lincoln near 14th, 114 lots, 5 rooms, large hall, hard oak finish, very pretty, brand new, cistern, barp, etc.; owner must leave town, and will sell at a very low figure.

TOPEKA REALTY CO., 534 Kan. ave.,
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FOR SALE-8 room house, 2 mantels, hall, water in house, bath, etc., 2 lots, barn, room house, 1% lots, barn, \$1.150 east front lots near new pavement, bargain. 8 room house, 2 lots, city water, barn, \$2,500.

3 lots on line of pavement, \$600. 80 acre farm, 3miles of city, \$5,000. Team, wagon and harness cheap. SCOTT & CO., 615 Kansas ave.

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FOR TRADE—Good farm 160 acres in Jew-ell county, fenced and cross-fenced, small frame house frame stable and cornerlo, nice grove, small orchard, 125 acres in cultiva-tion, balance pasture. Will trade for good dwelling house in Topeka; will pay balance cash. Call or address A. J. Rhodes, 900 West Sixth.

CARPET WEAVING, 106 Exeter st., Au-MILLINERY OPENING Thursday and Friday, 611 Kansas ave. Mrs. Elder. FOR RENT-April 1, grocery and meat market, southwest corner 10th and Monroe, WANTED-To buy showcase and counter and small stock of cigars and tobacco, Address J. S., care Journal.

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TOPEKA CYCLE CO., 112 W. 8th st.— Bicycles and sundries: bicycles and tandems for rent; repairing of all kinds. STORAGE.

STORAGE—The Topeka Storage and Warehouse Co. (formerly Topeka Storage Co., 205 Kas. ave.) store stoves, household goods, etc. On June 1 removed to new fire-proof stone building, 212 and 215 Kas. ave. C. D. Skinner, Prop.

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